

"We've Got The Enemy On The Run"

"Forget the statistics and take care of the patients." With these words Fr. Donald Shea, coordinator of student affairs, set the battle plans for combating an enemy rougher and tougher than any of the St. Joe football opponents, none other than the flu.

Miss Jean Granfield, head nurse, and her assistant Mrs. Carl Worden, R.N., along with Xavier seminarian Fidelis Levri and many student volunteers, started the grim task of

wiping out all vestiges of the enemy.

The tide of the battle has turned and it looks as though the worst is over. Convalescents have taken their place once again on the front. Only a few still remain in sick bay. Orders from headquarters urge all who have not as yet taken the flu vaccine to do so immediately so that they will be protected against a possible winter siege of the enemy.

At the beginning of the flu outbreak, the freshman and senior classes suffered the heaviest casualties. Most of the wounded were plagued with terrific headaches. Over in O.C.S., Xavier hall, the seminarians had the most casualties at one time.

Among the brass, Frs. Klopke, Kern, O'Dell, Wuest, and White also fell on the battlefield temporarily; but they are back with their men. Those battle-scarred D.I.'s, the lay

faculty members, escaped without injury. At least they didn't report any. "I guess they're afraid of us," Miss Granfield remarked jokingly.

This year isn't the first year that the enemy has struck. He's been here before along with some of his comrades in arms but he didn't strike with the severity and rapidity then as he did this year.

Fifty-three bed patients have already been cared for in sick

bay since Sept. 1. Nine out of ten of these have our old enemy, the flu, to thank for their being incapacitated.

Last year only 59 were taken care of in sick bay from the period beginning July 31, 1956 and ending July 31, 1957.

One of the veteran teachers who has been on the Collegeville front for many years was heard commenting: "Most sickness on campus in 20 years."

STUFF

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 7, 1957

No. 4

1957 Concert Season To Open With Carola Goya and Matteo

by Ed McGee

The 1957-58 St. Joseph college concert season will get under way on Tuesday, Nov. 19, when Carola Goya and Matteo will perform dances of an international flavor in the Collegeville auditorium.

Miss Goya is acknowledged as the "world's foremost virtuoso of the castanets." She has appeared in New York, Hong Kong, London, Paris, Madrid, and other cities throughout the world. Matteo has worked on such shows as the Lux Theater, Omnibus, and the Voice of Firestone. Together they form a duet which has been acclaimed for its universal appeal.

Folk Singer Next

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, Richard Dyer-Bennett, a folk singer, will perform in the second concert date of the school year.

Chi-Club Plans Turkey Dance

The Chicago club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27, in the Lion's Ballroom on North Cicero Ave., in Chicago.

The Cliff Davis Combo who were the hit of the recent Homecoming Revels will supply the music.

The admission price has been set at \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for non-members. Non-members include only those students from St. Joe who are not in the club.

A Christmas dance is in the planning stages. It will be held at the M & M Club of the Merchandise Mart.

The Chicago club increased its membership to 225 members this semester. Jim Strenk, senior, is president of the club.

Mr. Dyer-Bennett is a poet, singer, composer, and instrumentalist with a universal repertoire. Besides his appearances at Town and Carnegie halls in New York, Mr. Dyer-Bennett has performed at Notre Dame, Northwestern, and the University of Chicago. Also he has made a number of television appearances.

Pianist To Tickle Ivories

George Feyer, one of America's top pianists, will play for the Collegeville audience on Tuesday, Mar. 4, the third concert of the season.

Mr. Feyer caused quite a sensation, when as one of the most promising concert pianists in Budapest, he suddenly shifted to popular music. This well-known master of the keyboard records for the Vox label and has played in Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo, Geneva, and St. Moritz.

Mr. Richard Kilmer is still trying to secure a fourth program.

Sears-Roebuck Presents Check To College

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has presented a check of \$480 to St. Joseph's representing a supplemental grant to the college under the Foundation's Merit Scholarship program.

The Foundation grants 100 four-year scholarships per year to outstanding high school seniors, and then provides the college with a supplemental grant equal to the value of the scholarship.

Fred Reynolds Winner

This program of duplicate grants is based on the fact that tuition does not actually cover the cost of educating the student to the institution. For example, at St. Joseph's the student pays \$480 in tuition per year, but his annual expenses to the college is \$800. The supplemental grant by the Sears Foundation is designed to cover this expense.

The Sears Merit scholar attending St. Joseph's this year is Frederick J. Reynolds III, a business administration major. Reynolds, along with other Merit scholars, was chosen after a nation-wide search for students of exceptional

(Continued on page 4)

Hail To Her Majesty



The highlight of the Homecoming celebration came when Louis Kun crowned Miss Aurora Masi, Queen of the 1957 Homecoming.

Urban Thobe Undertakes One-Man European Tour

by Jim McCullough

Among our more enterprising students is a senior named Urban Thobe. What qualifies him for this distinction is a little jaunt he took this summer—a 10-week hitchhiking trip through Europe, covering 11 countries and a few thousand miles.

His purpose, although wavering at times, was educational. "I always wanted to see for myself the places and things I read about." So, with a bankroll of \$600, more than half of which was spent for passage on the "Johann Von Oldenbannevelt," a 20,000 ton liner, he was on his way.

Meets Former Joe Man

Thobe's boat docked at Southampton, England. From there he hitchhiked on a truck full of Australian girls through Wales and then to Edinburgh, Scotland, from which he took a train to London.

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the 1958 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. Eligible are seniors and recent graduates preparing for a career of college teaching, and planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

\$1400 for Single Students

Fr. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., has been named Liaison Officer for St. Joseph's college. He will nominate two or three St. Joe candidates for the 1958 Danforth fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single students is \$1400 plus tuition and fees. Married students receive \$2400 plus tuition and fees with an additional stipend of \$350 for children.

Contact Fr. Maziarz

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications must be completed by Jan. 31, 1958. Anyone wishing further information should contact Fr. Maziarz.

That only begins his itinerary. Thobe crossed the channel from Dover to Belgium and then began a trip up the Rhine. At Aachen he met Franz Estbach, who studied at St. Joe two years ago. Estbach was one of the few familiar faces Thobe came across. Later he met Dr. Elmer Walter, who taught here last year, and Brother Camillus, who used to be a nurse here.

Thobe The Wine-Sipper

Thobe travelled with a 50-pound pack, about 20 pounds of which he says was unnecessary. With his destination chalked on his back on a slate, Thobe found that drivers were quick to give him a lift.

(Continued from page 4)

The Winner and New Champion . . .



A Joeman astride a Puma proves he can lance-a-lot when it comes to spearing Crusaders. This Homecoming decoration presented by Xavier hall easily grabbed the annual plaque for the best display.



Queen Aurora and Ron Alghini

Thanks And More Thanks

The recent ousting of Fr. Halton, Catholic chaplain at Princeton, points out one significant fact that we here at St. Joe can be very thankful for, viz., the opportunity to study in a truly Catholic atmosphere. There is no danger of our minds being brainwashed with the deterrents of atheism and materialism in the St. Joe classroom.

The purpose of a college education fundamentally is destined to enlighten the dark corners of the mind and to mold the student into a Christian gentleman, representative in every facet of the creature created in the image and likeness of God.

There are those, free thinkers, liberals, atheists—they categorize themselves by many intellectual pseudonyms—who would destroy this purpose. With a series of lectures which offer credit toward a degree, these individuals extinguish all the fire of knowledge and truth imprinted upon the young mind primarily by the unending parental sacrifice and instruction.

And for this they offer credit? Discredit would sound better. That's what it amounts to in the end. The student

becomes discredited intellectually in the eyes of his parents, his friends, and perhaps even his God.

In the light of these educational hazards, the value of a Catholic education in a Catholic college for a Catholic student is undeterminable in terms of credit hours, quality points, etc. Its value lies in the formulation of a true Catholic mind devoid of all the corrupt concepts of life floating around in certain areas of higher education today.

The first paragraph of this article cited the truly Catholic atmosphere of St. Joseph's College. The first sentence on page 15 of the college catalog will help solidify this statement.

"The general purpose of St. Joseph's college is to offer its students a college education which embodies the principles and practices of the Catholic way of life."

This is what we have at St. Joe in the way of education. Nothing contrary to the laws of God and man. Just plain, simple Catholic and Christian education through and through.

That's something to be truly thankful for. Let's not forget it.

ED.

Conversation Piece

by Greg Mahoney

Witch-hunting used to be an extremely popular sport in old New England. Our staid founding fathers up there in the northeast corner of the U.S. lived a snug, closely-knit existence. They were the members of a cosy, select society and they wanted to keep it that way. They would allow no element which might disturb or annoy their little society.

When the unpleasant odor of witchcraft drifted into their midst, they immediately set out on a righteous crusade to purge their unblemished society of this highly annoying element. History shows that they went about it quite diligently, too.

Evidently some of that good old witch-hunting tradition has been passed down to our modern Ivy League style New Englanders. This is true especially of a group in Princeton, N. J., the home of the university of the same name.

Recently, Princeton expelled its Catholic chaplain, Fr. Hugh Halton for certain attacks on the core of the Princetonian society, the academic professors. In other words, Fr. Halton was a disturbing element in their society.

So what, if the Princeton professors criticized by Fr. Halton were teaching that the Catholic Church was undermining American democracy? What business was it of anyone if the college published a book staunchly defending contraception, abortion, and sterilization? Fr. Halton had the integrity to say that it was his business and the nerve to say so publicly in spite of the consequences.

Princeton gasped, flushed, and with the greatest indignation, in the best witch-hunting tradition purged Fr. Halton forevermore from its ivy-clad walls.

There were no burnings at the stake, no elaborate trial, just the biting criticism from all sides, just the brutal attacks of the campus publications, and finally just the curt order of excommunication from the college authorities.

Princeton's society settled back to its snug complacency, put away its firebrands and went back to the routine of teaching and advocating anti-Catholic principles in its classrooms. Another skirmish in the battle of secularism vs. Catholicism in the battlefield of the classroom had been quelled with as little fuss as possible.

Nasty business, but, after all, he was a disturbing influence, wasn't he?

What Do You Think?

by Dick Vomish

Do you think that the flow of population into the suburbs has had any affects on the quality of the small town or rural schools? Paul Schmidt, junior, Culver, Ind.

This trend toward suburban living is carried on today by the middle and upper classes whose standard of living is considerably higher than that of the rural inhabitant. Also, the suburbanite has a much greater realization of the values of high standards of education. As a result his influence and knowledge of the needs of better education will bring about a higher quality in the rural educational system. Jacques Dhooge, junior, Berwyn, Ill.

This trend toward suburban living has affected the schools within a fifty mile radius of the big cities. The people that move into the suburbs are of a higher class and therefore, they want good schools assured of before they move out there.

In housing developments where several hundred homes are built at one time, a new school is almost a necessity. These new schools usually, take over the students living on farms who had formerly attended the rural schools.

In areas of more than fifty miles away from the big city, I don't think that it has affected the educational system at all, since the trend to move that far from the big city is negligible. Frank St. Peter, junior, Menominee, Mich.

I believe that an average boy from the average large city will have a better education than his small town friends. In a

larger community, for instance Chicago, the teachers are paid better.

A boy who gets good marks out of such a large school will have to study to get those grades. The average small town student doesn't have to put out as much, also he is involved with less competition and the fact that the teachers are not as capable as compared to the city teachers.

Upon entering college the clear difference between these two boys can be seen. The student from the larger school has already learned how to study and can put it to practical use, whereas the small town student has not had these advantages.

Also the big school can provide a more rounded education than can the small. A final factor is that the subject matter taught in the larger school is much broader and can take the student into more fields more effectively. Ray Edwards, Junior, Chicago, Ill.

The increase of population in suburban areas has increased the quality of schools in these areas. This is determined by the fact that larger and better schools have been erected in these communities. In conjunction with this more teachers who are schooled in the modern methods of teaching, have been appointed to teach in these schools.

Through the larger school system, the different grade levels can be taught individually not as in the small one room school where different grade levels are taught simultaneously. Strain has been lifted from the teacher and more individual

attention can be given to each student. Jim Deegan, junior, Lakewood, Ohio

I think that the trend toward the suburbs has affected the rural educational systems because many of the people who now live in the suburbs are people who formerly lived in the city as well as the rural areas. They feel that they have better opportunities living in the suburbs than in the rural areas. This has caused the enrollment in rural schools to fall resulting in less concern for their educational institutions and a lowering of their standards. Al Mueller, junior, Chicago, Ill.

It has cut the quality of instruction in rural schools. With small classes students have better educational opportunities.

In a metropolitan school, there is not much opportunity for individual participation in class work and the student is merely a name among many.

This is what is happening in the rural schools and it is certainly not helping the quality. Quality in this case is much better than quantity.

Tim Hollihan, soph., Marinette, Wis. This shift of population, if anything, has raised the standard of the schools. It has caused the respective school boards to bring in more teachers, better qualified to cope with the growing attendance.

Thus, the scope of education will be expanded to include a larger majority of prospective students, and will make the schools even more conscious of their responsibility to provide an education to all who need it.

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

It certainly doesn't seem like two weeks, but here we are back again. We've got a corny joke to pass along, a minimum of real news, and a maximum of news that is interesting to you only, mainly because it's about someone you know.

Some of you have been turned in by your buddies, but what the heck, that's the way things go in this great big crazy world, anyway. You might as well read on, things can't get much worse, can they?

One Corny Joke Comin' Up

One Father asking another Father:

"So you think your kid will forget everything he's learned in college?"

Second Father:

"I hope so. I never heard of anyone making a living drinking."

Oh, Boy!!

Exploding Orange Juice Cans

Anybody else besides Fr. O'Dell ever have a can of frozen orange juice explode on them? Seems that someone set the can on Father's radiator while he was in the infirmary beating off the flu. When he returned, he took the can off the radiator, and put it in his medicine cabinet. Approximately five minutes later he heard a large boom, and upon investigation he found fermented orange juice splattered all over his bathroom. Nice mess, eh?

Letters, He Gets Letters (So Do I—Box 321-S)

All right, who started the flood of letters to Wally Phillips. We've received reports of him mentioning St. Joe twice, and we've heard him say something twice ourselves. Not that anyone's complaining, it's just unusual. If this keeps up, he may have to move his program to campus.

The Bard of St. Joe's

Don Sidor has a bit of advice to all you budding poets around campus... don't show your efforts to your buddies. He wrote a poem to his girl, showed it to a few friends and now everyone in the hall knows all about it. Ask him to read it you. It's really funny.

Funny Sights and Sounds on Campus... The Kanne's Club... Tom Freehill shaving... Ed Starshak getting a letter from a girl... Who says Michelob comes in 13 ounce bottles... George Borge's famous question: "Do you have a cigarette?" went over big at the Revels... The editor sitting two dances at the Revels on, of all places, the dance floor (What's the matter, Ed, were you feeling low because you were high)... What junior munches chocolate chip cookies to the strains of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"... How come Guy O'Neill signs his letters to someone else's girl, "Au Revoir, Bon Ami"... What was Bob Smat doing in the Rec hall the other day... A short cheer for the boys in the power house—CHUG, CHUG, CHUG... Cannon missing a phone call the other day because he was being a corrector or was it a row manager.

That's enough for this week... Now that everyone's mad at me, we'll leave you with the following trite thought...

No man is poor as long as he can still laugh...

Reviews at Random

by Jim McCullough

Count Fulke of Anjou was worried. His beautiful wife, who had presented him with four fine children, had one eccentricity—she hardly ever went to Mass, and if she did she always made some excuse to leave before the Consecration. Finally the count forcibly detained his wife as the priest began to raise the host. Immediately she shrieked and flew out the window, carrying two of her children with her, never to be seen again. For she was actually Melusine, the daughter of Satan, and no evil spirit can bear to look upon the body of Christ.

Alfred Duggan relates this fable in *Devil's Brood*, his latest historical novel. Why? Because a later count of Anjou, directly descended from Melusine's two remaining children, was none other than Henry II, the powerful king of England in the 12th century. It is the author's interesting thesis that Henry and his sons believed that because of their ancestry their devilish behavior was perfectly understandable.

Henry II is usually remembered historically as a founder of the English judicial

system and the cause of Thomas Becket's martyrdom. (Not entirely guilty, he nevertheless submitted to a harsh public penance.)

The author reveals the low boiling point of devil's blood. During one famous rage Henry screamed, tore his clothes, and crammed into his mouth the stuffing of the royal mattress. Still he was the most powerful king in Christendom; he conquered Ireland and ruled more of France than did the French king.

Much of this territory he obtained through marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine, the ex-wife of Louis VII of France. She was a remarkable woman who led battle charges personally, had children 29 years apart, and lived to be 82 despite 16 years' imprisonment by her own husband.

Henry had five children. One was Richard the Lionhearted, whose consuming ambition was to crusade in the Holy Land. The cruelty of another, John Lackland, inspired the Magna Carta and prevented English kings to this day from being named John II.

All five children also acted like the devil. When they weren't warring amongst themselves they took up arms against their father, who had tried to distribute his vast holdings equally among them. Henry died in 1189, having been vanquished by Richard and deserted by John.

The book is crowded with historical asides—how the names Plantagenet and Lackland originated, the confusions in the complicated feudal system, the leisurely conventions of medieval war, the colorful career of a knight errant, etc. It's too bad that the inability of the Angevin kings against Philip Augustus, despite their devil's blood, was not more fully treated.

But *Devil's Brood*, like the rest of Duggan's prolific output, has diligent research and a fluid style. Recently purchased by our library, it's recommended to all who like their history as palatable as fiction.

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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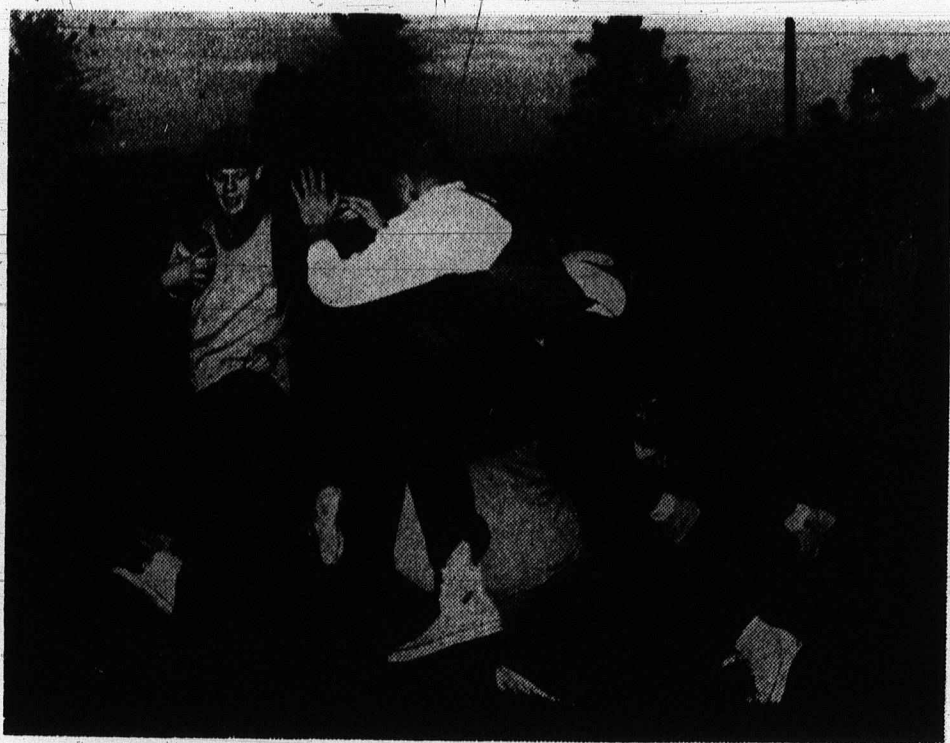
Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press Asso.

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STUFF - Thurs., Nov. 7, 1957 - Page 2

On The IM Front



This devastating Frosh ball-carrier runs pretty well, but where did he get that crazy helmet? No fair putting your tongue out, either.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Mike Goldrick

Intramural football season is now moving into its final phase, the league playoffs. The Bennett Gamokes once again rule the roost in the upper-class league. They finished up with a 34-7 win over the Bennett Stags, giving them a 7-0 season's record. They now have run their string of victories to 19 in a row.

Frosh Champs Undeclared

The Dorm Seven Mistakes also finished undefeated in the freshman league with an 8-0 mark. The two champs will be in opposite brackets for the playoffs, and won't meet until the final game. The first four teams in each league will be in the playoffs which begin Nov. 5.

The final football standings are as follows:

Frosh League			Upper Class League		
W	L		W	L	
Seven Mistakes (Dorm)	8	0	Gamokes (Bennett)	7	0
Blockbusters (Gasper)	5	2	7-7's (Noll)	7	1
Lions (Drexel)	5	2	Stags (Bennett)	7	3
Dragons (Drexel)	3	2	Overtakers (E. Siefert)	6	3
Hamburgs (Gasper)	3	3	Vets	4	3
Mohawks (Ad Bldg.)	3	3	Clowns (Merlini)	3	4
Hot Dogs (Gasper)	2	5	Cannonballs (Merlini)	2	3
AD-ers (Ad Bldg.)	2	5	Counts (Noll)	2	4
Tigers (Ad Bldg.)	0	6	Lightweights (Merlini)	3	6
			Critters (Merlini)	2	5
			Knights (W. Siefert)	1	6
			Crusaders (Merlini)	1	7

Basketball, Bowling Start

As football fades, basketball and bowling come into the limelight. Rosters for basketball are due Nov. 19, and rosters for bowling are due Nov. 10. Rosters must be typed, and must contain 10 men for basketball and six men for bowling. All rosters must have a captain. As things stand now you'll be able to play both sports. Bowling will be in the late afternoon and basketball in the evening.

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

"Is there not team that will face our mighty Pumas?" This very appropriate sign hung over the main entrance to Merlini hall on the day of Homecoming. There was no team to face our mighty Pumas that afternoon but it wasn't because coach Jauron didn't try to get a replacement for Valparaiso. It was impossible to get another opponent on such a short notice. I hope that the Valpo boys have recovered sufficiently to play St. Joe sometime in November. The season isn't complete without handing Valpo a defeat.

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the guys from Xavier hall for the fine Homecoming display they put up. It certainly caught the spirit of things and it's a shame that our friends to the north of us didn't have a chance to see it. It wasn't wasted effort on their part, though, because the entire student body got a tremendous bang out of it. It was very cleverly done and must have taken a considerable amount of time. That effort was appreciated by all.

If the game that was cancelled with Valpo is not re-scheduled, then there is only one obstacle standing between us and a third consecutive ICC crown, Evansville. Two years ago the Aces upset us and consequently we had to settle for a co-championship. This year they'd like nothing better than to do it again. They are a passing ball club and are considered by our coaches as a real threat. We can beat them but we can't figure it's in the bag. I'd like to see a large turnout for this game by the St. Joe student body and I know that the team would also.

Coach Jauron said that they'll be tough and he means it. Every school in the conference is pointing to knock us off. You can do a big job by getting to the game and lending your moral support to the team. In return they'll give you another championship.

Evansville, Eastern Michigan Close 1957 SJ Grid Schedule

by Joe Gregorich

St. Joseph's 1957 football team, in quest of their third consecutive ICC crown, rolls into the home stretch on Nov. 9, when they will host the Purple Aces of Evansville. Next Saturday's fray promises to be more wide open than last year's contest, when the Pumas were "held" to their lowest output of the 1956 ICC season, a 29-0 decision. This year's Evansville squad, in contradistinction to the 1956 hard-running club, features a fine passing attack, but a porous defense.

Lutterbach Gone

Evansville has a fast ball club with a backfield composed of lightweights who can move the ball well, but unlike the squads of the last several years, the power man will be missing. Gone is fullback Ken Lutterbach, a former all-ICC and Little All-American choice. So

Evansville's new head coach, Forest Page, has had to take to the air for whatever yardage the Purple Aces could hope to muster.

Fortunately for Evansville, rooters, Page came up with a comparatively unknown quarterback, senior Talmadge Vick. The 6-2, 210-pound ex-serviceman, who wasn't even slated for a starting position in early season drills, came on late in the Evansville opener to pass for 130 yards and a touchdown. Since then, Vick has averaged over 150 yards passing per game.

Gates Top ICC Receiver

Since no passing can be successful without good receivers, Evansville possesses a pair of fine ends. Most noteworthy of the two is sophomore Larry Gates. At present, the glue-fingered 19-year old is leading the ICC in pass receiving.

The following Saturday, Nov. 16, brings to the St. Joe campus a new

foe, Eastern Michigan college of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Champs vs. Champs

The first meeting between the two schools looms as a significant one, for the contest probably will feature the champions of two conferences. Thus far, the Michigan school is undefeated in four Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games. The IIAC is composed of seven colleges, two from Michigan and five from Illinois.

Eastern's 1957 squad boasts a total of 19 lettermen, 10 of them in backfield positions. In fact, the entire backfield, with the exception of the quarterback, remains intact from the 1956 campaign. This trio, composed of halfbacks Kerry Keating and Tom McCormick, and fullback John Malone, accounted for 1046 of the teams 1446 yards rushing. Keating led the pack with 464 yards.

Rampaging Pumas Crush Ball State 55-7 For 6th Consecutive Triumph

by Tom Mahoney

St. Joseph's Pumas battered Ball State, 55-7, in Indiana Conference action before a Cardinal home crowd at Muncie last Saturday. The Pumas countered four times in each half in registering their sixth consecutive win of the season following a lone defeat.

Never once during the afternoon did the Pumas find need to punt as they ran their conference-leading record 4-0.

Fingerhut Opens Scoring

Senior fullback Keith Fingerhut, replacing the injured Mike Murphy, scored three times to lead the Puma parade. Fingerhut's understudy, Tom Deem, and quarterback Ralph Tite each accounted for two more touchdowns.

Fingerhut began the festivities midway in the opening quarter by going across from the four, after his own 41-yard dash had put the ball on the 10. End Ed Labbe converted. Just four minutes later Fingerhut tallied again, this time from the two, after a 36-yard Tite-to-Labbe pass play had set the stage. Labbe's try was again good.

Tite Sneaks Across

On the last play of the quarter Dick Romo went over from the

three, climaxing a 66-yard drive in seven plays, in which Les Klein had eaten up most of the yardage. Tackle Rod Pujo's toe made it 21-0.

The Pumas took over on downs on the Cardinal 44 and in 10 plays moved to the one, where a Tite sneak plus Labbe's try gave St. Joseph's a 28 point margin.

Fingerhut Scores Again

Moments later Cardinal halfback Bob Pugh intercepted a Jim O'Brien aerial and took it three yards to his own 48. A pair of 15-yard markers against St. Joseph's moved the ball to their own 22 yard line, from which point Ball State quarterback Ed Corazzi hit Norm Smith for six points. Corazzi booted, and the Pumas led at the half 28-7.

St. Joseph's tallied the first four times they had their hands on the ball in the second half. Receiving the kickoff they rolled 62 yards in nine plays, with Fingerhut racing 22 yards for the score. Labbe's kick was good.

Labbe Breaks Record

Ball State, forced to punt, gave the Pumas possession on their own 10, forcing them to move 90 yards for the next counter. A 33 yard Tite to Sherwood pass play sparked the drive. Norb Daigle's attempt for the extra point failed.

Early in the final stanza Fingerhut picked off a Ball State toss on his own 13 and St. Joseph's marched the remaining 87 yards in 14 plays, Deem going over from the four. Labbe's conversion, his nineteenth in succession this season, and fifteenth in conference action, broke the loop record of 14 in one season, set by the Puma's Dick Hagye in 1956.

Deem Tallies Final TD

Les Klein intercepted a Ball State pass on the Puma 45 and raced to the Cardinal 33 to help

give St. Joe its final score. After six plays had put the ball on the one, Deem bolted over and Pujo made the point.

Fingerhut and Klein, with 129 and 110 yards respectively, were the leading Puma ball carriers.

Scoring:

Ball State	0	7	0	0	7
St. Joseph's	21	7	13	14	55

SJC BSTC

First downs	28	6
Yards rushing	457	90
Yard passing	91	33
Total yards	548	123
Passes attempted	9	12
Completed	4	2
Had intercepted	2	3
Punts	0	6
Average	36.8	
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost	1	1
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost	45	50

Latest Puma Scoring Figures

Seven Games

Player:	TD	PAT	TP
Mike Murphy	7		42
Kieth Fingerhut	6	1	37
Ralph Tite	5		30
Les Klein	5		30
Ed Labbe	1	19	25
Norb Daigle	2	2	14
Tom Deem	2		12
Dick Romo	2		12
Jim O'Brien	1		6
George Sherwood	1		6
Fran Mulcahey	1		6
Rod Pujo		3	3

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

HEY FELLOWS

SAVE 10%

on your cleaning and laundry

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
DREXEL HALL—GENE DROPIEWSKI
GASPAR—LUKE SHEER, JR.
MERLINI—EARL HARRINGTON
SEIFERT—JOE WILD
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Superior
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Lucas - Hansell
Pharmacy

"West Side of Square"

Second Place: Noll



These three terrifying Pumas appear ready either to ring or just simply crush the celebrated Valpo victory bell.

Thobe's Trek ---

(Continued from page 1)

Next Thobe visited Zurich, Switzerland, where he was impressed by the remarkable cleanliness of the mountain air and the houses, each of which had a row of flowers in the window. Then in Vienna Urb was indoctrinated in the fine art of wine-sipping. Also in Austria he passed within a mile of the Hungarian border, which, he says, is pretty safe, anyway.

Sees The Pope

His journey then took him on a 28-hour train ride to Yugoslavia—to Dubrovnik, a tourist attraction, and Split, the site of Emperor Diocletian's palace.

From there he crossed into Venice, where he slept in a train station. Thobe said that the town can be traversed in a half-hour walk. Other stops in Italy included Rome, where he saw the Pope, Salerno, and Pisa.

Visits Monte Carlo

Often, he had to sleep at Youth Hostels, a kind of European Y.M.C.A., which provides men from the ages of 17 to 25 with a bunk and a place to prepare food.

At Monte Carlo, Thobe was told by some people that Princess Grace of Monaco was very popular because she acted naturally and took an interest in the poor.

Hot Dog on Eiffel Tower

Stopping at Lourdes, he was at first repelled by the commercialism there. The roads to the shrine were lined with shops selling religious

articles. There an Englishwoman told him of the many cures that happen to people who have just come to pray and weren't particularly seeking them. There also, Thobe, like other visitors, was dunked in the shrine's milky waters, which have a naturally antiseptic effect besides miraculous powers.

Next, Thobe made his way to Paris, where some Americans warned him of the overpriced nightspots. One such place, with the dubious name of "Pig Al" charges \$3.50 for a single coke. Thobe settled instead for a hot dog on the Eiffel Tower.

"Europeans Friendly"

The last places on Thobe's itinerary were Chateau Thierry and Liege in Belgium. He sailed home from Rotterdam, Netherlands.

What impressed him most on the trip? "I was most impressed by getting invited into people's homes. In London, a crippled man invited me in for the night and the next morning I rode to church on a bicycle with his mother. Europeans were extremely friendly. They think all Americans are rich and crazy. I was also impressed by the extreme interest these people take in politics and economics."

"One thing I learned," Thobe added, "is that these people have different ways of doing things, and our ways are not always necessarily the best."

Any future trips on the Thobe agenda? "Well, I'd like to go back to Vienna next year, and then there's always Russia, Africa..."



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MURRAY'S

The Store for Men and Boys

Fall Frolics Set for Nov. 23

The annual Fall Frolics dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Rec hall. Cliff Davis will supply the music.

Admission to the dance will be free. There will be no limit as to the number of couples attending.

There will also be supervised social drinking. Drinking permissions must be turned in to the Dean of Men's office by Nov. 20. Drinking permissions secured for the Homecoming are good for the whole year.

Housing arrangements must be cleared with the Student Council by Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ability, conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Choice of Colleges

The Merit Scholarship program as now financed is the largest independent scholarship program in the history of American education. It is designed not only to assist outstanding students but also to provide financial aid to private colleges. While the choice of college does not arbitrarily govern an award, preference is given primarily to candidates planning to enroll in private, four-year, undergraduate, liberal arts colleges of high educational standing.

This financial aid to private colleges is provided for by the duplicate grants.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Open 12 to 4
Monday thru Friday

The Wolcott Theatre Wolcott, Indiana

Open Nights 7:00,
Sundays 2:45 cont.

Thur-Fri-Sat Nov. 7-8-9

Rod Steiger Sarita Montiel

"Run of the Arrow"

Technicolor

— also —

"Lure of the Swamp"

Sun-Mon Nov. 10-11

Clark Gable Yvonne DeCarlo

"Band of Angels"

Technicolor

Tues-Wed Nov. 12-13

Tony Curtis Marisa Pavan

"Midnight Story"

Thurs-Fri-Sat Nov. 14-15-16

2 Super Horror Shows

"Abominable Snowman"

— also —

"Ghost Divers"

Sun-Mon Nov. 17-18

Big Rock'n Roll Cast

"Mr. Rock'n Roll"

— also —

Bowery Boys

"Spook Chasers"

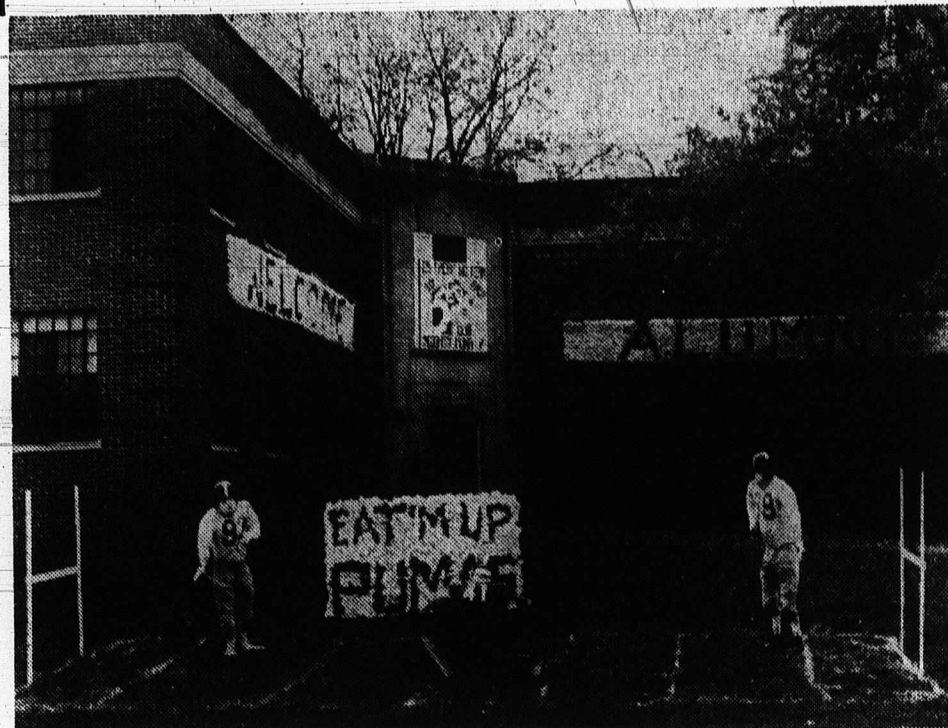
Tues-Wed Nov. 19-20

Richard Burton Joan Collins

"Sea Wife"

Technicolor

Third Place: Merlini



Merlini hall got into the heat of the Homecoming celebration with their decoration. Looks like they're cooking something up for the Crusaders.

SNO-BALL DRIV-IN

Hamburgers - Shakes
French Fries

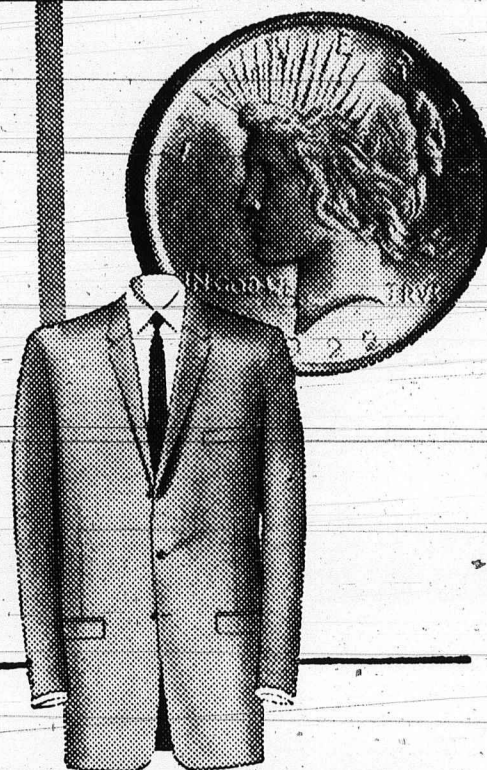
LONG'S

Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

KANNE'S Restaurant and Tap Room

FINE FOOD
AND
BEVERAGES

a
look
at
the
facts



In these days of record highs in the cost of living the consumer has an obligation to get the very best value for every dollar he spends. For this reason each man who is considering the purchase of a suit owes it to himself to consider these facts carefully:

1 The nation's foremost impartial consumer testing agency, universally known and respected, has, since 1950, regularly conducted laboratory tests on men's clothing.

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3 On the basis of these scientific findings Style-Mart clothes will satisfy consumers with the best value in fabrics, workmanship and overall quality.

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